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The Supply of the Bituminous Article Running Low

PITTSBURGH LOOKED TO FOR RELIEF

Consumers in Chicago and the North west Urgently Appeal for a More Pleatiful Supply-Causes of the Apparent Famsue,

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-W. P. Rend has returned from the meeting of eastern coal operators and looks upon the local famine in soft coal as more farreaching in its general affects than at first credited. He says there is a great scarcity of soft coal here and elsewhere throughout the north west. Figuratively speaking, manufacturers, ratiroad purchasing agents and large coal consumers are tegging and imploring on their bended kneed the bewildered coal operator and coal dealer to let them have a supply of coal that will keep their indusserious loss and injury. Railway general managers in many cases are sending dispatches urging forward fuel and expressing fears that unless shipments are increased at once their trains will be forced to stop. In fact there is not bituminous coal enough at present to satisfy the enormous and phenomenal demand.

Causes of the Shortage. The causes of this condition of things ore numerous and complex. The general scarcity of coal affects most of the northwest, but in our local market this is greatly intensified by the strike in the coal regions of Indiana. A vast quantity of this coal is sold in Chicago. The late sudden strike in the extensive coal-producing region of Brazil, Ind , shuts out the shipment of that eoal from this market and forces those who have been using it to purchase Illipois and other coal in its

all that can be produced in those sec tions, and little of this eastern coal can be spared at present for the west. The failure of gas, or its greatly diminished sup-ply, in Ohio, Pennsylvania and In-dians has forced its abandonment by manufacturers in Pittaburgh and in fact almost every place in Pennsylvania, and in such places in Ohio as Dayton, Columbus and Springfield, and in Indianapolis and almost all the manufacturing towns of inthe place of natural gas amounts to a vast tonnage. The stocks of eoal in Cheinnati laid in last spring and summer from shipments down the Ohio and Kanawha rivers from Penn-sylvania and West Virginia are about depicted and that city has not now a week's supply shead. The Ohio river has been low for months, and no coal has been or can be floated down its this way. The railroads everywhere ing the crops of the country and other result a

tities of east for locamotive purposes Cars for the transportation of coal are insufficient, and, as a consequence, almost every colliery in the country is unable to get the full complement of cars required to keep it in full operation or that will enable its operators to ELTRACTS FROM THE DOCUMENT take care of the orders pour ng in upon them. There is in most places also " scarcity of miners. During the last two or three years comparatively few miners have come here from Great Britain or from the continent of Europe. In England, Scotland and Wales during the period named the hours of labor have been reduced and rates of wages have been greatly increased. As a consequence the inducements offered to miners to immigrate to this country are not what they used to be and the supply of skilled miners from abroad has of late grown less for the coal fields of this

Pittsburgh to Relieve the Famine PITTSEURGE, Pa., Nov. 21.-There are fair prospects of a relief of the coal famine in the south and west by the shipment of coal from this city. rivers, which have been too low for boating purposes for several months, are rising, and an effort will be made to send out enough coal to relieve the present wants of the south at least. The towboat Seven Sons started with six barges Fri-day morning for East Liverpool, O., and others will get out if there is a rise of 1 or 2 feet more. The stage at noon was 7 feet 1 inch. The harbor is blocked with coal barges and fully 15,-000,000 bushels are awaiting a boating

Fatally Shot by Housebreakers. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 21.-A Post St. Marys (O.) special says: A son of Frederick Fremering, a farmer 12 miles south of here, was fatally shot Friday night by housebreakers, at whom he had emptied a shotgun us they were climbing in a window. The robbers made their escape and the neighbors are scouring the country in search of

The Grange Wants Reciprocity.

SPRINGFIELD, Q., Nov. 21.-The National Grange adjourned Friday morning after an eight days' session. chief business transacted at the last session was the passage of a reciprocity clause and the passage of a resolution favoring the free coinage of silver.

A Huyal Wedding.

VIENNA, Nov. 21 - The marriage of Archduchess Marie Louise, of Tuscany, to Prince Frederick August, of Saxony.

palace. All the imperial family were present Crisis in Madagarcar. PARIS, Nov. 21 .- There is likely to be a rupture between France and Madagascae, the authorities of the island refusing to recognize the pro-

Sectorate of France.

took piace in the chapel of the imperial

New Youx, Nov. 11.-The American Express Company has revived an oid order requiring agents on railroad trains to wear their revolvers in plain ting the weapons lie on deaks, as has been the custom for years. This is one

requit of the recent express car pob-

Secretary Proctor Files His Ann. ual Report

Progress Made in Strengthening Ou Coast Detenses-Increased Efficiency of the Standing Army-

Recommendatios.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The annual report of the secretary of war was made public Friday. Mr. Prostor epitomizes the work of his department as affected by new legislative and administrative measures as follows: Coust Defenses.

"In the line of coast defense sites for fortifi-"In the line of coast defense sites for fortifi-cations have been procured and engineering work has been begun on batterier for mortars and emplacements for guns at New York, Bos-ton, San Francisco, Hampton Roads and Washington. The morth wing and cen-ter section of the gun factory at Waterviiet has been completed and is nearly equipped. A south wing, doubling the capac-ity, is now being constructed. Provision has already been made for the manufacture by the covernment of ninety-sight breech-loading er construction.
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"The problem of adequate coast defense has practically been settled. Fortunately it has not been a question of party politics. There has been much discussion and some differences of individual opinion in respect to the rapidity with which the work should be executed and as regards details. It has been generally recognized however, in congress and by the public press as a national concern—a thoroughly American policy. Two appropriations of \$500,000 each for the

purchase of sites for fortification and seconst defenses were made by the last congress. Allotments have been made under these appropriations for sites for gun and mortar batteries at Giover cliz. In Besten harbor: Point Comfort. Fort Wadsworth, Plumb Island and Sand point Wadsworth, Plumb Island and Sand point in New York harbor, Laguna Merced in San Francisco harbor, and Sharidan point on the Potomac. Proceedings of condemnation have been commenced to obtain other sites near Fort Wadsworth and Fort Hamilton in New York harbor: Williongaby spit in Hampton roads, and Point Lobes in San Francisco harbor. Over one-half of the entire appropriation has been allosted and about \$20,000 expended. Other pagments are to be made as soon as the examination of titles by the department of justice is completed. The balance of the appropriation will probably be expended during the mext five mentits but it will not be sufficient tion will probably be expended during the mar-five months but it will not be sufficient to pay the awards of jorous in cases now pending. I recommend that an appropria-tion of \$0.000 be continued annually ustil the important sites are secured. It will require this amount for several years to pay for sites as rapidly as they will be needed for non, and at it economy to acquire them as quickly as possible after their location has been deter-mined upon.

Building Heavy Gove.

Certain provisions in the last two fortification acts were described to beduce private manufacturers in this country to ecoperate with the government to fabricating guns as well as in supplying the steel forgings. Advantageous bids were received and a contract made with the Betalestem Chimpany for supplying twenty five binch fifty to lack and twenty five binch and twenty five beliefs guns. This contract, had twenty five beliefs guns fortiget from forgings already under contract, provides for the maxufacture of 198 breech looking steel rife guns of high power, sixty two of Sinch salider, eighty six of fomes and fifty of 15 inch. Four new book insided two 8 inch, the planch and one 15-inch twenty four more will in finished to 1500 thirty-four in 1600 forty in 1600 when the machinery at the grantiseters will be nearly complete. Two butter

four 5 inch guns are now in process of construc-tion for the defense of New York; also one hat-ters for sixteen 12-inch morters and emplacements for one 10-inch gun, with two more in preparation at Boston; and emplace-ments for two 10-inch guns, with one 10-inch ments for two 10-inch guns, with one 10-inch and three 12-inch in preparation at San Fran-cisco; for two 10-inch guns at Hampton Roads, and for two 10-inch guns at Washington. The Enlisted Force.

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"For the improvement of the enlisted force new methods of recruiting have been adopted. It is carried on more in small towns and rural communities, and the recruits are held on probation and their antocedente carefully inquired into. The rationhas been increased by the addition of one pound of vegetables daily. Soldiers are now entitled to a discharge at the end of three years of faithful service, and are permitted to purchase their discharge at any time after one year. Summary courts have been established for the speedy trial of petty offenses. If the men desire it competent officers are assigned to defend them before courtsmartial. Punishments under the articles of war in times of peace have them before courtsmartial. Punishments un-der the articles of war in times of peace have been defined and limited. Sunday in-spections and tattoo roll call have been abolished; schools and gymnasia estab-lished. These together with the specific measures undertaken for that purpose, have reduced the percentage of desertions to a lower point than ever before in the history of the army, and in the last year have reduced the number of inmates in our military presons over number of inmates in our military presons over

The report shows that the percentage of desertion has been reduced from 11.6 per cent. in 1880 to 5.8 per cent. in 1891 and is still decreasing. The culistment of Indians into the army is recommended as the cheapest and best insurance against further Indian troubles.

The report says that twenty-eight posts have been abandoned since June. 1889, and the number of contract surgeons reduced to twenty-one; these will not be required this year, making a reduction in the estimates of \$150,000 in consequence. Post traders will have been dispensed with when there are towns convenient. The work of preparing the records of the department is being pushed vigorously. Ex aminations for promotions have caused greater study and the efficiency records are now an aid to securing better knowledge of the officers. Reports show the national cemeteries, parks and homes for soldiers are in good con-

The appropriation for fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, was \$39,183,425.05. Expenditures for fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, \$51, 450, 764, 68. Estimates for fiscal year ending June 30, 1893,

ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 21. - The cast

has issued the skace that has been looked for for some time, prohibiting the exportation of wheat or wheat products from this country. It will go pto effect pext Monday.

WALTHAM, Mass. Nov. 21.-Rev Thomas Hill, ex-president of Harvard college, who has been lil for some

WASHED OVERBOARD.

The Britanule's Quartefunctor Losses Wis-Life During a Storm of See - The Roughout Voyage River Experienced. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The White

Star Line steamer Brittanic has ar-rived at her dock here after one of the roughest voyages the vessel has experienced in her seventeen years buffet-

OUR BOLD SOLDIER BOY | fee, each for sixteen 12 theh mortars, and emplacements for two 19 inch, two 10 inch and Liverpool on the 11th inst., when a terfour 8 inch guns are now in process of construction of the gale, was sweening around the British coast and playing havoc with shipping. She immediately ran into a boiling sea that sent mighty volumes of water over the vessel. The crew were compelled to cling to ropes to keep from being swept overboard. The sea boarded the vessel, swept over the deck and carried with it Quartermaster Thomas McKenzie, who in going over the rall gave a piercing shrick of despair. He disappeared in the angry waters and was seen no more. In such a sea nothing could be done for him-

> THEY FOUND HER DEAD. Horrible Discovery Made by the Servant

of a Wealthy Kansas Farmer. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21. Wednesday night Hugh O'Neill, the wealthiest farmer and stock raiser in the vicinity of Florence, Kan., left home after forbidding his employes to go to the rooms occupied by his wife until he should return. He did not come back, and Friday one of the women went to the room and knocked repeatedly. ceiving no answer, she called for assistance and the door was broken down. The wife was found dead on the floor with two bullet-holes in her head and her throat cut. The body had begun to decompose and it is certain that she was killed Wednesday. Nothing can be learned as to the direction in which the husband has gone.

KILLED BY A FRIEND. Banker Short, of Edgarton, S. D., Acci-

dentally Shot While Bunting. MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 21.-Benker Thomas A. Short, of Edgarton, was accidentally shot and killed near here Friday morning. In company with a party of friends he went to the Mis-souri river goose hunting. Upon the approach of a flock Charles Beebe ed his gun to fire, and at the same natant Short, who was 5 or 6 feet in sdvance, suddenly rose to his feet and received the entire charge of buckshot from Beebe's gun in his head.

Two Children Burned to Death. CATLETTERURG, Ky., Nor. 21.-Two small children of Farmer David Bartram were burned to death at their home on Mill Creek, Wayne county, W. Va. Thursday night. The remainder of the family went to church, leaving the little ones asleep. When they returned nothing but a heap of ashes and a few charred bones were left to tell what had become of their home and the fate of their little ones.

Tweaty Baildings Burned Stoux Cirt, Is., Nov. 21 .- Twenty buildings in the business center of the town of Correctionville, In., were destroyed by fire Friday morning. Loss, 875,000. Among the buildings destroyed are the Laub block, Merchants' bank, linery store, Rhenbottom's harness shop, Castle's jewelry store and Hat-field's grocery.

Belloved to Have Skipped with B PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 21. Gincinto agency, general stere and banking business among the poorer class of his countrymen at No. 800 Carpenter street. is believed to have absconded with up-



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